

THE NEWSPAPER OF LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE UPPER EVERGLADES AND THE LAKE OKEECHOBEE REGION

DEVOTED TO NEWS AND AFFAIRS OF THE FLORIDA EVERGLADES

VOL. 6—NO. 31.

CANAL POINT, PALM BEACH COUNTY, FLORIDA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1929

LAKE AND CANAL

Friday, Oct. 4, 8 a. m.
Lake Okeechobee, 14.57 feet.
West Palm Beach canal, same.

HOWARD SHARP, Editor.

\$2.50 A YEAR

DIDN'T TAKE LONG TO FIND WHERE WAS NO STORY THERE

Small Departure From Normal Conditions on West Side of Lake

160-MILE TRIP TAKES 8 GALLONS OF GAS

Thrill-Seeking Reporter As Again Beaten Out of Old-Time Experience

By Howard Sharp.

With George Mead driving the Ford car, I made a trip all around Lake Okeechobee Sunday, and to have the main facts in an opening paragraph of a newspaper story, it is said at once that the trip of 160 miles was made in the gross time of six hours on eight gallons of gas and one package of cigarettes. We left Pat Carroll's filling station at 9 o'clock, and on the return we had to stay at the north toll house a while and gossip with P. E. Williams to let the minute hand of the watch get to 3 o'clock and make up the even six hours of our absence.

When George and I got back we knew what we knew we had seen. Statement of anyone to the contrary notwithstanding.

There will not be a big crop of fall vegetables in the upper Everglades; there will not be because there isn't. This trip was made on Sunday, September 29, and was practically the first of October; it showed that the amount of seed which was planted in the plants are set is considerably less than was in cultivation in the fall of 1925 and 1927, the years when land was not flooded in the fall and the only years with which comparisons can be made of fall crop conditions. Crops made on now will be winter crops, not fall crops.

Beans and peppers were hurt by the rains; they were hurt by the beating of the rain on them and by the water that stood in the fields, and although some recovery will be made, but will not be the same.

The worst piece of road anywhere in the lake region is the eleven miles between Pahokee and Belle Glade; the road is bad and is getting worse.

Sugar cane observed as we approached Belle Glade was upright, indicating there had been no wind there. Through the request of Arthur Wagg and I made an Chairman Bentley of the State Road Department last August through Belle Glade was built from curb to curb; it was as straight in appearance as that Sunday morning we high-tailed it through the town but not too fast to observe that there was no regular—no excess water and no roots off or anything of that kind. It was Sunday but there was no Sunday-like calm in Belle Glade or South Bay; people were moving about, and if a lot of people were left when warned of a storm likely to approach, at least some remained and some had returned.

Beyond South Bay there was a little store that has on it a sign, "Bean City Grocery." The Lake Harbor (Belle Glade) on the site of the old Belle Harbor has been repainted and is resplendent in royal palm trees and other things from as far as we saw the patch of beans from which Arthur Wagg picked some for us. But we did not notice as much as 300 acres of cultivated ground anywhere (except the West Palm area) between South Bay and Clewiston, glad to be told and will print it in this estimate of my Clewiston correction.

Main streets of Clewiston were under water. If you will this old story but I'm a reporter, and I say it. When the temperature was freezing at Cape Point it is recorded in this newspaper that if it froze—that "fritz," and at the time of leaving all my Clewiston verities I say that streets in Clewiston were under water, and I say it because it is so. But what is a fish and growing town and the water was gotten rid of the next day. Now to go on with the story.

Not wanting to get the car crowded out, we did not drive on the street with the restaurant on it; so we did without a cup of coffee and went on to Moore Haven for it. We got to Moore Haven at 11:30.

Housewives' Version Kills Heroes' Alibi

The exodus has been found from the exodus from the Lake Okeechobee region when the women warners came; the question of why so many people left for the high lands has been answered.

Or at least one reason has been found and a partial answer had.

Way, that's what a Pahokee woman says. She says she's tired of hearing that men left because their wives were afraid. It was the other way round in most cases, she says.

Women had to leave their housework and bundle up the children and leave their homes in order to take their husbands to places of safety.

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NEW ROAD TO MIAMI—YES; IF AND ONLY IF: WHAT OF TOLL ROAD?

Direct Route To Lower East Coast Has Several Angles For Consideration

COULD CONNECT WORKS FOR WATER CONTROL

Highway on Bank of Miami Canal When Building of Railroad Warranted

Intelligent and practical effort is being made by Miami to bring about the building of a state road from the south end of Lake Okeechobee to that city on the lower east coast and the effort calls for discussion in the newspapers of the upper Everglades and the Lake Okeechobee region, a region as much concerned as Miami.

When it is said that the effort to bring about the building of a state road is being made by Miami, the statement is precisely right, embracing about 70 miles, it is not inaccurate, for all Miami seems united in the effort. The matter is simpler for Miami than for the people of the Lake Okeechobee region. We want a road to the lower east coast on a direct route but there are other things more immediately important to Miami than the lower east coast but it can be patient about it if by some other means we lose the which we want more.

It is proposed that the state road from Lake Okeechobee to Miami follow the route 44-Miami canal, a canal of Everglades Drainage District that runs from the southwest side of the lake, and some of the arguments for the life above every other consideration. They were afraid the wind would blow the lake water over the levees, the lake, the foundations of their homes would be undermined, their houses floated off and the occupants drowned.

With every canal and stream running water into this lake from which the canals are expected to remove water in storm periods, people would not believe that the lake was so low that it would be a disaster.

The fear and the loss were due to the level of the lake, the action of the drainage canals, and the lack of a substantial dike of moderate height.

This dike is supported by the fact that the levee can be overcome and the loss avoided by making the canals discharge into the ocean on the west side of the lake.

By creating confidence that the canal outlets will be opened and kept open in storm periods and by starting work on the shore dikes, it is the belief of The Everglades News that the taxpayers in the Everglades Flood Control District are willing and anxious to assume the burden of a bond issue for the purpose of building a dike.

As the people intensely desire another part of the cost to be borne by the Federal government, this belief is supported by the fact that no complaints have been made against the organization of the Everglades Flood Control District, which gave authority for a bond issue to the amount of \$500,000.

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LOSS THROUGH FEAR OF LAKE EQUALS INTEREST OF COST OF LEVEE TO PROTECT ALL

The loss that was produced by reports of a hurricane caused a waste in the upper Everglades and Lake Okeechobee region equal to interest on \$500,000 or the cost of a dike of reasonable height around the lake.

There was complete demoralization among at least half of the population of 25,000. Fully 2,500 families left their homes and their work went into the water, and away, spending an average of \$20 per family, wasting \$500,000 for gasoline, toll charges and other bills. For a week there was the waste of the labor of 3,000 "able-bodied" men, another \$50,000. For days there was practically no retail trade in this region. The town out of the production was thrown out of kilter.

Unnecessary expenditures were made of money and effort by persons who remained at home. Thousands of persons who remained at home turned from productive employment to idleness. Their enemy effort for four or five days adding to the social waste.

That toll would have come from staying at home and working in field or place of business. It is a social loss if not an individual loss.

Every acre of land and acre of land in this region decreased in value, not because of any physical damage, but because of the fear of the mind and actions of a part of the population.

This state of mind was unavoidable. It was the inevitable product of knowledge of the disaster of a year ago. People put preservation of life above every other consideration. They were afraid the wind would blow the lake water over the levees, the lake, the foundations of their homes would be undermined, their houses floated off and the occupants drowned.

With every canal and stream running water into this lake from which the canals are expected to remove water in storm periods, people would not believe that the lake was so low that it would be a disaster.

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EQUAL CONDITIONS IN TRUCKING AREAS FOLLOWING STORM

Relative Situation Same In All Districts Throughout South Florida

MUCK TO BE DRY AS SOON AS SAND LAND

Winter Production Likely To Equal Requirements of Markets

Approximate equality of conditions exists in all of the competitive trucking districts of south Florida. Hereafter the Everglades trucking sections have been at a disadvantage after storms because in those other years Lake Okeechobee and the canal have been high; this year the lake is low enough for more rapid disposal of water than ever before.

As muck soils retain water more than sandy soils do, the sand land truckers have beaten Everglades growers to markets in other years, but this year the pumping plants in the Everglades, with run-off and evaporation, will be muck dry as soon as sand lands get dry by natural means.

Several hundred acres of vegetables around Lake Okeechobee were drowned and only a few hundred acres survived, but as planting had not been general, and as competitive districts suffered as in this, the get loss is minimized.

As much land is dry and as road from the lake is in good condition, it is being planned for a production sufficient to meet market requirements. Observers as well as the presence of many strangers in the Glades, indicating that east coast growers are looking for land to work this winter.

Exact record of all features of the Everglades Experiment Station has been furnished to the Miami Herald from Belle Glade by James P. Scullen, resident from Lake Okeechobee.

The wind velocity per mile is 12.00. The wind direction is 201. The wind speed is 12.00.

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Glades Beans Finally Get Due Recognition

It was a common practice a few years ago for east coast packers to come into the Everglades and open up parking houses and pack muck land tomatoes under east coast labels, declaring at the same time that muck tomatoes would not carry and were not worth as much as sand tomatoes.

All this was done in spite of the pure food law that forbids misbranding. Similarly, buyers have tried to make it appear that beans grown in muck soils are not as good as sand land beans.

We are getting down to cases. The State Market Bureau at Jacksonville lists shade-grown beans as what they are, and Georgia beans as Georgia beans, and Everglades beans as Everglades beans.

The market reports show that Everglades beans are selling to retailers at a higher price than any other beans.

Concrete walls for pump plants

R. Y. Patterson Has Plan To Make Buildings Actual Houses of Refuge

Use of local drainage districts pumping plant houses as houses for refuge in storm periods is being investigated by R. Y. Patterson of the Southern Surety Company, supervisor of the Pahokee-Belle Glade road, the length of which is given as 10.8 miles in the notice to contractors that was given out last week.

The State Road Department will receive bids at Tallahassee Monday, October 28, for the construction of the Pahokee-Belle Glade road, the length of which is given as 10.8 miles in the notice to contractors that was given out last week.

The number 143 has been given to the Pahokee-Belle Glade road by the State Road Department and the work for which bids are called is described as project No. 810.

The work to be done is to construct the road to be described in the notice to contractors.

Work to consist of clearing, grubbing, grading, salvaging a portion of the present rock base, and new work to complete a rock base surface and applying a sand surface treatment.

The route will be substantially as now, but two of the crossings on Florida East Coast railroad will be eliminated.

Nothing is said about it in the advertisement for bids but it is understood the grade will be lowered and the grade widened, which will correct a condition about which there has been complaint, the original high grade, with the borrow ditches, being regarded as a safety feature.

The franchises of the pumping plant buildings are of steel, which meets all requirements in that respect.

That one had feared at present is that as the sidings are corrugated iron, even high winds might blow them away, and "rattle" the pumpmen. Although the pump houses are against the wind, it is reported that is some cases the pumpmen left their posts, possibly to go to their homes, and rescue their families, if not out of fear of personal danger.

Observing the condition in the region as a whole and considering means of correction or improvement, it is suggested that the walls of the pumping plants might well be constructed of concrete, which is practicable because of the steel framing. It has asked C. L. Stuckey says he expects to be shipping beans before the end of the month from the 30 acres he has in south Bay, east of Pelican lake. This was his expectation before the storm and he says the vines were not hurt by the storm.

WEATHER FORECAST Fair weather throughout South Florida is the forecast for today.

NO BEAN SUPPLIES The market report from Jacksonville yesterday reported there were no Kentucky Wonder beans for the market in that city. South Carolina Stringers were quoted at \$5.00 per 20.

DRAKLEIN ON DIKE McKenney's drakleins worked on the dike at Cape Point, and left another. Deputy sheriffs came out and took finger prints.

POWERS CREWS AT WORK Powers Construction Company crews have resumed work on the storm period in this region and other work for Pahokee drainage district.

STOLE SALT MACHINE The Central Point drug store was broken into Saturday night and a slot machine was stolen. The intruders took the 25-cent machine and left another. Deputy sheriffs came out and took finger prints.

ACRES OF TOMATOES SURVIVE AT MAYACA Road miles were not damaged at Port Mayaca, but it is understood more than 100 acres of tomatoes were left in good shape and the peppers came through all right.

SHACKFORD'S HOGS TO FIELD OF PEANUTS Having planted peanuts in June and bought hogs in July, R. W. Shackford this week turned the 25 hogs into the field of peanuts at his farm four miles north of Canal Point. Some of the hogs are Red Durocs and some are White Durocs. The Durocs seem best for this country.

PAHOKEE ROAD BIDS CALLED FOR, TO BE OPENED OCTOBER 28

State's Road Department, In Legal Advertisement, Gives Notice To Contractors

SPECIFICATIONS CALL FOR A COMPLETE JOB

Route Is Given Designation As No. 143, An Independent State Highway

The State Road Department will receive bids at Tallahassee Monday, October 28, for the construction of the Pahokee-Belle Glade road, the length of which is given as 10.8 miles in the notice to contractors that was given out last week.

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SOUTH BAY BEANS FLOODED SUNDAY

Loss Caused By Stoppage of
Pumps, Wind Tide and
Heavy Rain

SOUTH BAY, Fla., Oct. 1.—Practically all of the residents have returned to their homes; now that danger of the hurricane is over. Very little damage was done by the wind on Saturday. Outside of trees and plants being blown and bent by the wind, most of which can be reset and will soon resume their normal appearance. There was no heavy rain until Sunday. The pumps being idle, the heavy rain Sunday combined with the result of the filling of all canals by wind tides from Lake Okechee has put much land under water. The water was so high that it drowned out most of the early beans. Resident Engineer James Mathers reports that the pumps are now in action and will soon have the water under control. This will enable the farmers to plant again; but unfortunately will not bring back the crops lost by the shutting down of the pumps just at the critical time.

Arthur Wells, who took his family to Sebring on Wednesday and left his wife in the hospital at that point, lost a \$3,000 crop of beans because of the result of his being flooded by wind tides from the lake while he was absent. Edward Crocker and family spent several days visiting in Delray last week.

George Alberts and wife and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allen and family went to Sebring last Tuesday, returning home on Friday. Some six or seven hundred people from around the lake took refuge in Sebring and vicinity. They report that the town was dead until it filled up with Glades residents.

1929 FLORIDA LAW EXPLANATORY SERIES

By F. Jack Lacey
Final result of the work of the special delinquent tax boards created in Florida counties by the extraordinary 1929 session, and proclaimed as one of the most important laws added to the code, conditions, will not be known until sometime in December, but it is fully expected that much of the land which has been taken from tax books will return through these channels. Reports from all but twelve of the counties for work for the first month of

these boards, reveal that \$250,000 in assessed value of land has been redeemed and the sum of \$34,021.54 back taxes paid on them. Delinquent tax boards, under the new law, have completed authority to place the assessed value of land as they deem correct and collect back taxes accordingly. As this board also waives the previous twenty-five per cent penalty for delinquent taxes, as well as has authority to lower back taxes, the importance of property owners taking advantage of the offer, is obvious. The law states that meetings will be held not later than the tenth of each of the months of July, August, September, October and November, 1929, but that the board may conduct adjourned sessions as it sees fit. This means that final meetings will be held in November, unless special taxes outstanding, see the boards in their counties before the tenth of that month has passed.

The new machinery must be made within ten days after the order has been issued by the board and must be ready to purchase the adjusted certificates by paying all back taxes to date at the earliest possible date. Thereafter any owner or interested person may reduce or pay back taxes and interest at the rate of two per cent per annum, commencing from April 1st of the year in which the back taxes were due. Thereafter any owner or interested person may reduce or pay back taxes and interest at the rate of two per cent per annum, commencing from the date of the order was issued.

Payment is to be made by June 30, 1930, or within ninety days after the final determination of the amount of adjustment. The application will not be considered, and the advantages of the delinquent board's power lost. In case where necessary commands the time may be extended, but this question rests with the county Treasurer and the Attorney General. It is imperative that if Florida citizens want to pay their back taxes, as permitted under this special law, action must be taken at the earliest possible date.

Delinquent tax boards in all counties are composed of the following county officers: Chairman, board of county commissioners, clerk, circuit court, tax collector and assessor and chairman of the board of public instruction. Any one of these men in your county can aid you in taking advantage of this offer.

This law is one adopted as a special measure and one which has the support of Governor Carlton. Its purpose is to bring back to state tax books the large amount of land which was allowed to go delinquent following the close of the boom and depression in real estate. It insures better taxation conditions in the future.

DIDN'T TAKE LONG TO FIND THERE WAS NO 'STORY' THERE

Continued from Page One

11:25. The road between Clewiston and Moore Haven is being maintained by the State Road Department and is in pretty good condition although the rock and oil surface ends three miles before you get into Clewiston. We passed by V. Patterson, who evidently has been out inspecting.

There had been no damaging wind on the southern, eastern or western side of the lake, and that was the information we were out to get. Mayor Mayo, who runs the restaurant at Moore Haven, told us there was a gale Saturday night with a wind first from one direction and then from another, but no harm done. We heard it remarked that rain at Arcadia was very heavy. Figures of rainfall are given elsewhere in this issue. It is four miles to Maine's corner and just as we turned at that point we saw a line of water continuing while we drove through Palmdale to near Venus.

Water was running over the road at several places north of Venus. We met a dozen or so there was a gale Saturday night, and from there another, but no harm done. We heard it remarked that rain at Arcadia was very heavy. Figures of rainfall are given elsewhere in this issue. It is four miles to Maine's corner and just as we turned at that point we saw a line of water continuing while we drove through Palmdale to near Venus.

OUR SUBSCRIBERS

Joe Lockmiller, who used to live around Belle Glade and South Bay, is staying "way up in the hills where the squirrels bark," he says in a letter from Athens, Tenn. He encloses a clipping from an Athens paper. The clipping, according to Joe, is a letter written by him to the editor of the Athens paper, in which he says that he was a member of the United States Department of Agriculture. The clipping, according to Joe, is a letter written by him to the editor of the Athens paper, in which he says that he was a member of the United States Department of Agriculture.

A raft of special pleaders is being told of the achievements of the Department of Agriculture, magnifying and reducing the creation of the globe variety of tomatoes to resist and the few similar insects, but in the end it is left to the initiative to develop varieties, seek out soil treatments and means of combating insect pests. All of the work done by the Department of Agriculture is necessary work, and it is not too much to say that it is doing it to the benefit of the appropriations it handles.

In the observation of the United States Department of Agriculture has more micrograph operations than the rest of the department of the Federal government and issues more useless literature than any other. The rest of the department with tons of printed matter.

"Like Oliver Twist," the Department of Agriculture is asking for "more!"—it exclaims every shortcoming on the ground that it is doing it to the benefit of the appropriations it handles. With its heavy editorial staff, supplying farm journals and daily newspapers with current articles, and using the mails without limit, the bureaucrats of the Department of Agriculture have built up the illusion that it is a great institution, but we are not aware of any honest study has ever been made of the department. A critical study of the workings of the United States Department of Agriculture should be made. It is hoped that the members of the committee of either branch of Congress are dependent on the department bureaucrats for favors but it might well be by some independent daily newspaper magazine.

A LITTLE LEFT OVER

Property of Palm Beach Everglades Farms Company, who are now looking for a buyer to stop the mortgage and let \$1,251.77 for distribution among the holders of the bonds. It appears from a legal advertisement by C. D.

FARM NOTES

By Howard Sharp

STUDYING FROSTS
"This is certainly the most discontent made glorious by the sun of York," says a line from Shakespeare, but too often in the Everglades in the winters of glorious prospects the true growers are made discomfited by frosts. There will be frosts next winter. And when the frosts come there will be a lot of arguments. Several times I have complained that the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Weather Bureau doesn't know as much about frosts as a Weather Bureau ought to know.

Listen to what is being done in California; it is exactly what I said years ago ought to be done in the Everglades.

"Washington, D. C., Sept. 20.—A special fruit frost insurance plan maintained in several counties of the California by meteorologists of the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture. Formerly the county agents obtained necessary weather stations and distributed it in their counties, but a better arrangement was made through the weather stations in part by the counties interested in receiving the service. The meteorologists make the Bureau of the weather stations and issue frost warnings.

The Weather Bureau pays the salary of each man assigned to the weather stations and provides the equipment, and bears the considerable expense of telegraph communications outside the counties. The latter pay current operating expenses.

There are a lot of fossils in the U. S. Weather Bureau. My idea is that they are the fossils of the weather bureau and their places filled by good Democrats.

KILL ARMIES OF MEN BUT NOT INSECTS.

For the support of the United States Department of Agriculture, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has appropriated in 1928, one hundred and forty million dollars, and for 1929 the appropriation was \$147,735,704. This is of interest to people who live in the Everglades.

The United States Department of Agriculture has more activities than is a policeman. For instance, the department pays of allowances to states and counties, requiring the states and counties to put up a certain amount of money and meet its conditions.

So far as can be ascertained from all of the books of reference that are at hand, the United States Department of Agriculture has no operations that return any money to its funds. None other than the Federal government has sources of revenue other than direct appropriations from Congress, but with the Department of Agriculture "it's all going out and nothing coming in."

For instance, the department has developed gases that kill human beings, poison gas that strangle hundreds of men at hundreds of yards, but the Department of Agriculture has not developed a killing gas for the insects that kill vegetable crops.

A raft of special pleaders is being told of the achievements of the Department of Agriculture, magnifying and reducing the creation of the globe variety of tomatoes to resist and the few similar insects, but in the end it is left to the initiative to develop varieties, seek out soil treatments and means of combating insect pests. All of the work done by the Department of Agriculture is necessary work, and it is not too much to say that it is doing it to the benefit of the appropriations it handles.

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NEW ROAD TO MIAMI —YES, IF YOU WANT WHAT OF TOLL ROAD?

Continued from Page One

with Connors Highway is a free public road.

Likewise Broward county can be expected to fight the Miami project if the construction on the Miami canal from the south end of the canal to Broward county. Broward county has a lot of money to spend on the construction of the canal, and it is not likely that it will be able to do so without the aid of the state.

One of the first things necessary in the securing of action to recognize the fact that not all of the lands of the Everglades can be drained. It is not possible to drain all of the lands of the Everglades, and it is not possible to drain all of the lands of the Everglades.

If the policy here suggested is followed, a dike can be made to extend from the south end of the canal to the west end of the canal, and it is not possible to drain all of the lands of the Everglades.

Paralleling the dike would be a wide shallow canal to run from the south end of the dike to the west end of the dike, and it is not possible to drain all of the lands of the Everglades.

The levee would be auxiliary to a railroad, giving the Florida East Coast and the Atlantic Coast Line a direct line to the south end of the canal, and it is not possible to drain all of the lands of the Everglades.

These suggestions expressly omit use of Miami canal or any other canal in this connection for irrigation because there is no need for water transportation in that region at this time.

The concrete outlined provides for aids to flood control and drainage as auxiliaries to highway construction. With very complete and improved drainage and transportation provided by rail and highway, the middle of the lake prepared for a measure of development that will benefit West Palm Beach and Port Lauderdale, and other coast towns as well as benefiting Miami; the middle of the lake is the best place for all of the east coast and of the towns at the south end of Lake Okechee.

There has never been any lack of disposition in Miami to act with all other sections in south Florida, and it is safe to assume that at this time Miami will be grateful for suggestions that will lead to the advancement of the whole region as well as that city. By that policy Miami can get a road from Lake Okechee, but it cannot expect help from the people of the eastern shore of the lake or from the eastern part of Palm Beach county if the program does make the freeing of Connors highway from toll charges.

A. C. L. FOREMAN KILLED

Moore Haven Democrat.
To K. Griffiths of Muckley, Sebring, Fla., who was killed by a train at a tragic death at 7:30 Tuesday morning when the work train backing out from the station struck the freight train. The freight train was being led by a small motor car in which the victim and crew of negro laborers were riding to work. Witnesses stated that due to the exceedingly bad weather, the freight train was backing out from the station at the time the work train struck it.

AT THE CAPITAL

TALLAHASSEE, Sept. 24.—(CP)—With letters written to every state in the union asking modification of the restrictions against shipment of Florida lemons and the state represented at the Southern agricultural meet at Memphis last week, Florida is officially doing its bit to bring about a more satisfactory shipping regulation for fruits and vegetables coming under the list of Med-fry hosts.

Agriculture Governor Doyle E. Carlton and Commissioner of Agriculture Nathan Mayo are taking an active part in the campaign against shipping restrictions. Letters to be dispatched Mr. Mayo, at Memphis, put Florida's problem squarely before the southern states, and while he did not succeed in getting them to lift restrictions against shipping, he made friends for Florida and acquainted them with the real facts of Florida agriculture.

Another step which was taken by the Governor to aid in the campaign was the sending of a letter to C. C. Munger, prominent Florida citrus leader and agricultural expert, to study conditions in the citrus industry of the Mediterranean section of the European citrus belt, and make a report of his findings, which it is hoped will be of great value to the citrus industry of the state.

That Florida has truthfully turned the corner as was predicted by Governor Carlton in a recent speech, is a statement given additional force in the news recently released here that bank conditions have grown brighter and that the treasury of the state, while lower in balance than the previous month, has a statement of financial affairs, a statement of the state's financial affairs, a statement of the state's financial affairs.

Following announcement last week that the smaller rooming houses of the state would be inspected by the state department of health, and that the state department of health would be in charge of the inspection, the state department of health has been busy one. From all parts of the state prompt payments are being made to the state department of health, and the state department of health is securing the utmost cooperation on the part of hotel and restaurant operators.

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SPRAY AS CONTROL FOR THE LEE-HOPPER AND BEAN LEAF-HOPPER

GAINEVILLE.—The farmer who plants a crop of beans in the fall is almost certain to experience trouble with very common insect pests, says an entomologist of the Florida Experiment Station. The most common insect pest of the bean leaf-hopper or jassid and the bean leaf-hopper.

The bean leaf-hopper or jassid is a small green insect about 1-1/2 inch long. They are quite active and are easily disturbed. They are found in great numbers at the first touch of the bean plant. They are sucking the juices of the leaves and feeding upon the leaves. They cause the leaves to be dwarfed and curled, and later turn yellow and drop. The leaf-hopper, which is a small brown insect about 1/2 inch long, is also a pest of the bean plant. They are sucking the juices of the leaves and feeding upon the leaves. They cause the leaves to be dwarfed and curled, and later turn yellow and drop.

The Young citrus-brown caterpillar is a small green caterpillar about 1/2 inch long. They are quite active and are easily disturbed. They are found in great numbers at the first touch of the bean plant. They are sucking the juices of the leaves and feeding upon the leaves. They cause the leaves to be dwarfed and curled, and later turn yellow and drop.

Unless said certificate shall be returned according to law, tax deed will be null and void. Dated this 30th day of September, A. D. 1929. FRED E. PENNO, Clerk of Circuit Court, Palm Beach County, Florida.

arrangement is to build a framework over the nozzle and cover this with burlap or canvas, letting it hang over the sides and back almost to the nozzle. The insects flying from the spray will strike against the sides and back and almost to the nozzle. The insects flying from the spray will strike against the sides and back and almost to the nozzle. The insects flying from the spray will strike against the sides and back and almost to the nozzle.

Arenate of lead is poisonous to man as well as to insects, and the should not be used. It is not recommended with this material later than a week or ten days before the beans are to be planted. The caterpillar of the leaf roller is a chewing insect eating the tissue of the leaf and can be easily killed with poisons. To 50 gallons of the Black Leaf 40-bordeaux spray used for the leaf-hoppers add 3-4 pounds of powdered arsenate of lead. They can also be killed by dusting the plants with a dust made by mixing one pound of the powdered arsenate of lead with 8 to 10 pounds of hydrated lime.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

Six or seven years ago Charlie Heard was manager of Mrs. Marian O'Brien's hardware store in Moore Haven, and later he had a two-story mercantile building at Rialto-Atlantic. Many of his old friends have inquired where he is and what he is doing. He is now in Miami, moving picture man. The Heards now live in Miami.

Don P. Johnston, for many years a resident of Okechee, has been elected president of the Royal Cotton Mills at Wake Forest, N. C. to which place he removed recently. He has been a stockholder in the company for many years. Mr. Johnston got into the cotton business by having an interest in the operations in the part of Palm Beach county that is now embraced in Martin county.

Dudley W. Haddock, a Florida newspaper man who was with the Florida State Chamber of Commerce for a long time, is now manager of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce, with headquarters in Little Rock. He made a speech recently and told about Florida's excellent tax laws and the speech so pleased business men of Pine Bluff, Ark. Fine Bluff and it printed and mailed out thousands of copies.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

Notice is hereby given, That D. M. 1929, 4th day of July, A. D. 1927, has been filed for record in the office of the Clerk of Circuit Court, Palm Beach County, Florida, to-wit: Lots 2 to 4, Block 48, Unit No. 2 of Greysbrook Highlands, Lantana, Florida, as in P. B. 12, June 2, 1925, 3d and 4th Sections of 1925, 4th day of July, A. D. 1927, and the assessment of said property was in the name of Unknown.

Unless said certificate shall be returned according to law, tax deed will be null and void. Dated this 30th day of September, A. D. 1929. FRED E. PENNO, Clerk of Circuit Court, Palm Beach County, Florida.

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To reach
the greatest
number of
people in
the
Lake
Okechee
Region
and the
Upper
Everglades
at the
least
expense
ADVERTISE
In
The
Everglades
News
CANAL POINT
FLORIDA
The Newspaper
of the
Florida Everglades
Howard Sharp
Publisher
The Rates:
35 Cents a Column
Inch
20 1-4 Inches to the Column,
8 Columns to the Page.
\$56 a Page
162 Inches Make a Page



THE CHEVROLET SIX

For Economical Transportation

Most people realize that the New Chevrolet is a Six in the price range of the four. But not everyone knows what a really wonderful Six it is!

The Chevrolet engineering staff spent more than four years in the development of the Chevrolet Six. Material selected for the car from the world's finest markets and, taken altogether, there are nine thousand inspections of the car's production and assembly!

The result is exactly what you'd expect—quality in design, in material and in workmanship that assures years of dependable and satisfactory service!

Come in today. We want you to see and drive this car—for it will give you a new idea as to what the buyer of a low-priced car can now expect for his money!

THE CHEVROLET

In Design

In Materials

In Workmanship

Built to the Highest Standards!

JAMES S. WARD

WEST PALM BEACH

A Bank BALANCE Not a Bank Account

Right now people are reminded of the difference between a bank balance and a bank account. It is the balance in the bank that gives security.

You can draw on an account but it must have a balance there to make the check good.

For the good of the community and the good of our customers, we say,

HAVE A BANK BALANCE

BANK OF PAHOKEE

E. G. KILPATRICK, JR., Cashier.

Pahokee, Florida

PAHOKEE

Doyle Crocker has re-opened his store but he is figuring on closing the grocery stock and going into the seed business, he says.

F. Sheehan has accepted a position in W. D. Walter's store.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collins and daughter, Florence, visited relatives in Wausau, Wisconsin, and returned Friday.

L. L. Shirley and B. Elliott moved to Fort Lauderdale Sunday.

H. T. Williams visited his mother in Punta Gorda Sunday. He was accompanied by E. K. Hamilton.

Miss Lady Thompson returned Sunday from a few days' visit to Collins, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hawkins visited relatives in Wausau, Wisconsin, and returned Friday.

Jack Del Vero Beck position in the Lakewood.

The Lakewood opened Mr. and Mrs. Griffin of Ocala.

Miss G. A. has returned from a trip to St. Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Padgett returned from a trip to Miami, where they visited relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moran and family spent Saturday night in Okechobee.

Walter Hill returned Monday from a visit to Plant City where he visited relatives and friends.

Miss Myrtle Gray returned Friday from a visit to Sebring.

Miss Katherine Gray will have charge of the B. Y. P. U. Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bachelor and family visited relatives in Arcadia Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gamble and family of Palm City, Ala., moved to Pahokee Tuesday. They were residents of Pahokee two years ago.

E. O. Heusted, chief operator of the Florida Power & Light Company plant at Pahokee, has been ordered to leave the plant and go to Cleveland, Ohio, to take a position with the Winton Engine Company. Mr. Heusted has had the address of his paper changed to Fort Myers, where his wife and baby are residing.

The Boys Civic club did not meet Thursday. All contestants are requested to hasten in their entries this week. The prizes will be awarded as soon as all essays are filed.

Pahokee Club Had Governor As Its Guest

To meet the people of the district, to see with their own eyes the things with which they have to do, and to learn the facts of the region of which they are the governors, Chairman Doyle E. Cannon and five of his fellow commissioners of Everglades drainage district rode into the face of a hurricane the latter part of last week. They assembled at West Palm Beach Friday morning, morning, and then rode to Pahokee by visiting Belle Glade, South Bay and Clewiston.

Governor Carlton went on to Fort Myers where he was the guest of his uncle while he attended a community celebration. The governor and his party left for the Miami section of the Everglades before he came into the northern section.

With Governor Carlton at Pahokee were Commissioners M. A. Palm of Miami, the chairman of the Everglades drainage district, Dr. W. H. Lair, the member for Palm Beach county, Claude Simms of Broward county, H. J. Horton of Broward county, and Graham Copeland of Collier county, and Chief Engineer F. C. Cannon and Assistant Engineer Glenn V. Scott.

The governor and the commissioners were welcomed to the Canal Point-Pahokee district by Paul C. Pilly, president of the Canal Point Chamber of Commerce, W. L. Brandon of Canal Point and County Commissioner William D. Smith, at the weekly meeting of the Business Men's Lunch Club at the Seminole dining room over the Pahokee drug store. Response was made by Dr. Lair, Vice Chairman Milan Horton and Governor Carlton.

No man in Florida can in an impromptu address talk as much common sense as pleasantly as can Governor Carlton—at least so it seemed to the Everglades people who were in Pahokee Friday.

It pleased the residents that he stated their views, that nowhere in the world can a country "come back" as quickly as this, and that this region was due to have more immediate attention than any other part of the state.

"Make homes here—build to have your homes here permanently, and do not count this as merely a camping place," Governor Carlton said.

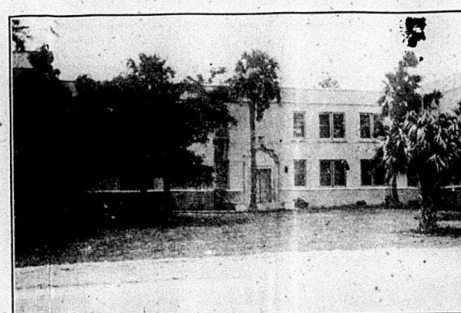
Because Governor Carlton and the other commissioners had appointments to keep at other points in the district, President Howard Sharp, presiding at the luncheon, continued much of the club's regular meeting and cut all of the proceedings shorter than the hosts would have accorded if more time had been available to them and the guests.

LA BELLE UNDER WATER
Bridges were out and residents of LaBelle were dependent on boats Sunday, as Fort Myers paper said Monday. Water was three feet deep in the main street. There were no accidents or deaths.

ALL FLORIDA IS WET
There was an inch and three-quarters of rain at Jacksonville Sunday and an inch Monday with showers in between and since. There was an inch and a quarter at Miami the day there was an inch and three-quarters at Jacksonville, with over an inch at Bartow on the same date, which shows how widespread the rain was. On Monday there was an inch and three-quarters rain at Fort Myers and an inch and a half at Orlando. Miami had over an inch of rain Monday.

SCOTTISH RITE
The fall reunion of the Scottish Rite bodies of the valley of Lake Worth will be held Oct. 13, 14 and 15. The 33d degree will be conferred Tuesday night, the 15th.

ANOTHER VIEW OF PAHOKEE SCHOOL



News of the School As Told By Its Pupils

News of the School As Told by Its Pupils

The students of Pahokee Junior High School are going to publish a school news each week. The ninth and tenth grade met Tuesday to organize an editorial staff. The following were elected:

Editor-in-chief, George Cranford. Social editor, Hazel Elliott. Athletic editor, Joe Pasco Parker. Joke editor, John Padgett.

It is the purpose of this staff to collect an organized material relating to the various activities of the school. Each room in the school is to elect a reporter, and the interesting events of the entire school will be reported each week.

HAZEL ELLIOTT.

The Faculty
By George Cranford.

Each fall marks the beginning of a new school year, toward which every student looks forward with interest. This fall our students are especially interested in reorganization and the prospects for a good year are very bright.

Of course the storm interrupted the school work for a few days, but already we have forgotten that and have settled down to regular work.

Our enrollment at the present time exceeds that of any previous year, and we expect to have many more students enter later. We have 228 students in the entire school, with a senior class enrollment of 21.

Most of the members of our pupils are already known to the pupils and the parents of the school.

Mr. Langford, the principal, is beginning his second year as principal of Pahokee Junior High School. He is a graduate of the University of Florida. Miss Myrtle Paulk, a graduate of Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., with a post graduate course at the University of North Carolina, is our senior room teacher.

Miss J. E. York, a graduate of Whitsett Institute, Whitsett, N. C., has charge of the eighth grade room.

The high school work is departmental, carried on by Mr. Langford, Miss Paulk and Miss York.

Mr. Mabel L. Lutz is teaching the sixth and seventh grades. He is a graduate of the Western State College of Colorado and taught here last year.

Mr. Lota Langford is the fifth grade teacher. She is a graduate of the University of Florida and has five years' experience, having been here for the past two years.

Miss Annie Kerfoot, whose home is in Princeton, Fla., is in charge of the fourth grade. She has had previous experience at this school.

She received her L. I. degree at F. S. W. C. in Tallahassee and has been the Athletic Director of the school for several summers.

Miss M. J. Armstrong is in charge of the third grade. She is a graduate of Colorado College, Colorado Springs.

Mr. Evelyn Smith is teaching the second grade. She is a graduate of Western State College of Colorado and has taught here for the last three years.

Mr. E. M. Kendall is teaching the first grade. She has had previous experience here.

Athletic News
The Pahokee Junior High School, not having a football team, is looking forward to a good basketball team this season. We have a lot of good material here from last year and players have come in from other schools.

Those coming from other schools are: Louis Gold from West Palm Beach, Leon Spencer and Ottin Vinson from Canal Point.

The girls team will have practically the same line-up as last year. They will probably have some additions this year.

We have a few good players already spoken for and one or two have been answered. No dates have been set for the games yet, but we

Laks Shore Co. Occupies New Supply House

The excellence of the plan of the Lake Shore Supply Company for its new warehouse and office building at Pahokee was disclosed when the stock and fixtures were moved in and the building was opened for business Friday.

Everything was found to fit into place, and W. T. Danson and T. W. Knight, the proprietors, were warmly congratulated on their enterprise in providing the territory with a building creditable to the town and promising new and larger services to the community. The company supplies Everglades tractors with seeds, fertilizers, hampers, insecticides and other requirements.

A page advertisement in the Everglades News last week listed some of the more important lines and showed the names of the manufacturers of goods that are carried in stock.

A corner of the building is set up as a retail department, a space and an arrangement that makes that a whole store of itself. The warehouse has space so large that full inspection can be made of each individual hamper, sack or other piece of merchandise.

In the rear is the office, as neat and as well furnished as a bank's.

Mr. Danson and Mr. Knight retain the store and warehouse near the Canal Point depot, where the railroad siding gives facilities for unloading and where the location allows distribution to truckers north of Pahokee.

Mr. Danson is in charge of sales and Mr. Knight takes care of the offices. Both are long-time residents of "East Beach."

There are 110 piles, driven into rock on to rock, under the 70x90-foot building erected at Pahokee on the Belle Glade road, and each pile is fixed to the piles with an 18-inch drift pin driven in. The other piles

are driven into the ground.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR REED UNDER SECTION 115 OF THE REVENUE ACT OF 1926

Notice is hereby given that Brown Company, purchaser of Drainage Tax certificates in the name of Dickinson, has applied for a refund of the same.

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rest on the rock 10 feet below the surface. This tells the story of how substantial the foundation is.

The building is on a lot 75x125 feet, leaving an open space of 5 feet on the south side and plenty of parking space at the rear. For easy loading and unloading, there are five 8x8-foot doors, three in front and two in the rear.

Mr. Danson was asked why he and Mr. Knight put up the big fine warehouse at Pahokee off of the railroad, instead of getting a location on a siding. He said:

"We chose that location in Pahokee because it is the most central point to the largest body of population in the Everglades and the most convenient location for the largest number of truck farmers in the best trucking district. It is true we will have to haul crate material and other supplies to the Pahokee warehouse and store, but it is a service to the buyers from us for which we are willing to bear the cost. A farmer likes to stop on his way from home to the field and pick up a load of fertilizer or seed at one place, and to get his fertilizer, crates or hampers at another place. We are at the intersection of the main road and the railroad, Belle Glade road, for the convenience of farmers on both roads."

THE HOMETEED TOMATOES
The entire 600 acres of fall tomatoes in the Hometown district were drowned according to an article in Monday's Miami Herald.

"The heavy east winds brought the water rolling in from the bay through the three canals that run out through the east Glades, even over the high pine lands. The early tomato crop which had been planted throughout the past few weeks and some of which was already fruited is drowned out, according to F. B. Ruse, manager of the F. E. C. Fertilizer Company.

What the wind did not beat down the standing water has killed. C. H. Steffel, county agent, estimates that about 690 acres had been planted."

In the Circuit Court in and for Palm Beach County, Florida.

In Chancery.
A. J. York, Complainant, vs. Harry McNeal, Defendant.

NOTICE OF MASTER'S SALE
Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of that certain final decree of foreclosure and sale made on the 11th day of September, A. D. 1929, by the Hon. C. E. Chillingworth, Judge of the Circuit Court, Palm Beach County, Florida, wherein A. J. York is complainant, and Harry McNeal is defendant, the undersigned as Special Master will offer for sale, and will sell at public outcry for cash in front of the front door of the Palm Beach County Court House, in the City of West Palm Beach, Palm Beach County, Florida, on Monday, the 7th day of October, A. D. 1929, the same being a legal sale, within the legal hours of sale, to the highest and best bidder for property described in said decree, situate and lying in the County of Palm Beach, State of Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Tracts seventy three (73) and 74, Subdivision of section eighteen (18) Township thirty seven (37) South, Range thirty seven (37) East according to plat on record in clerk's office of the Circuit Court, Palm Beach County, Florida.

The said property will be sold to satisfy the aforesaid decree.

RAYMOND S. YEOMANS,
As Special Master in Chancery.

H. Roy Lang, Solicitor for Complainant.
Sept. 13, 20, 27; Oct. 4, 1929.

C. E. STEEBEL
ELECTRICIAN
Let us estimate your wiring. Prices Right and Work Guaranteed. PALM BEACH, FLORIDA.

W. OF W.
CUSTARD APPLE CAMP No. 597
Meets First and Third Tuesday, 8 p. m.
Woman's Club Building, Pahokee

SHALLOW WELLS
DRIVEN
Pumps for Farm and Irrigation
WILLARD SMITH
PAHOKEE

EAT
EVERGLADES
PIES, CAKES
AND BREAD

East Beach
Bakery

Bath Fixtures Sinks Boilers and Heaters

PAHOKEE PLUMBING CO.
Next to Kilgore Seed House

We Specialize in
"SANITARY PLUMBING"

Sprinkler Systems Water Systems
Tanks Electric Motors Gas Engines Pumps

Buy Lumber From
GLADES LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

PAHOKEE

Prices Right Quality Good

YOU COULD SEE
WHO WERE
INSURED
LAST WEEK

10 TRACTORS
ON HAND

Ranging in Price
\$150 to \$300

B. ELLIOTT

PAHOKEE, FLORIDA

Authorized Ford Sales and Service

YOU COULD SEE
WHO WERE
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B. ELLIOTT

PAHOKEE, FLORIDA

Authorized Ford Sales and Service

Send me word and I will come out and give you information about

Menge Pumps

For drainage or irrigation

I. DEAN LUMLEY

DISTRIBUTOR

PHONE 21931

WEST PALM BEACH

209 SOUTH OLIVE AVE

Start Them Early

NOTHING will help instill thrift into your youngsters more than to start them out with bank accounts of their own.

You will have to make the deposits at first—but get them interested!

Then as soon as they are old enough to earn a little money of their own, encourage them to put part of it in their savings accounts.

When they grow up they will appreciate the value of money, and realize the helpful influence of a bank book.

\$\$\$

Bank of Canal Point

CANAL POINT

P. E. Bryant, vice president of the sugar company, was in Canal Point Wednesday, having returned from a conference at Tallahassee with drainage district officials.

He left Friday for Chicago for a conference with President R. O. Dahlberg of the sugar company.

R. H. Mills, formerly of Port Myers, has opened a restaurant in the filling station building at Pahokee road and Conners highway.

A dredge was moored yesterday in the canal near the spillway, to be returned to Clewiston as soon as the lake gets smooth.

Contractor James Maxwell has finished the 182d two story addition to The Everglades News building and C. E. Stedebach electrician and R. Burton the painter have done their part. George Mend has yet to put in the bath room fixtures. The upstairs second probably will be rented if a good buy-in-advance tenant can be had before a printer's family moves in or the owner of the building gets married.

The storm sewers and manholes put in at the street intersection between the bank and the hardware store served admirably to get rid of storm water.

Work on Dr. E. J. Thomas' building at Conners highway and lake front road is going along well, after an interruption caused by bad weather.

The townsite company has a crew steadily at work cutting weeds on lots and mowing grass in parking spaces.

Mrs. J. H. Hyson, county school nurse, has been assigned to the Canal Point and Pahokee schools and will visit these communities and schools every two weeks. She was here yesterday.

Miss Edith Forrest and her brother, Ashley, Forrest were luncheon guests at the paragon Wednesday. Miss Forrest came out to attend to several visitors.

THIS IS THE STORE

that sells the tomato juice and kraut juice mentioned in The Everglades News. We try to have what our customers want. If we haven't got it, we will get it.

MEATS GROCERIES VEGETABLES

STADNICK'S MARKET

CANAL POINT

PLANET JR. LINE

of Farming Equipment has no equal in quality and accuracy. The material is case-hardened which gives extra long wear.

High Wheel and Two-Wheel Cultivators

Seeders
Plow
Sweeps

Flow Steels — Turning Shovels

The Clinton Coburn Co.

HARDWARE AND PAINT STORE

CANAL POINT, FLA.

HOURLY RECORD OF VELOCITY OF WIND

With Authentic Figures of Barometer and Rainfall in Storm Period

The heaviest rainfall at the U. S. Department of Agriculture field station at Canal Point during the storm period was 4.15 inches for the two days from Saturday noon to Monday noon—2.65 inches on Sunday, 25th, and 2.12 to Monday noon, the 26th.

The lowest barometer was at 5 o'clock Saturday, the 25th, when it registered 29.64. From that time it rose steadily and at midnight when the barometer registered 29.72, a rise of 8 points, Fernan C. P. Sheffield, who keeps the records, went to bed, confident there would be no storm here.

For a few minutes early Sunday morning there was a wind velocity of 36 miles an hour, but in no hour-period was the wind more than 29 miles an hour. The 29 miles an hour velocity was attained between 7 and 8 o'clock Sunday night.

Here are the detailed figures as recorded by the automatic devices at the U. S. Department of Agriculture's station at Canal Point:

Hour	Baro	Wind
12 a. m.	29.77	20
1 a. m.	29.77	18
2 a. m.	29.77	18
3 a. m.	29.77	18
4 a. m.	29.77	18
5 a. m.	29.77	18
6 a. m.	29.77	18
7 a. m.	29.77	18
8 a. m.	29.77	18
9 a. m.	29.77	18
10 a. m.	29.77	18
11 a. m.	29.77	18
12 p. m.	29.70	20
1 p. m.	29.67	20
2 p. m.	29.66	20
3 p. m.	29.65	20
4 p. m.	29.65	20
5 p. m.	29.65	20
6 p. m.	29.65	20
7 p. m.	29.65	20
8 p. m.	29.65	20
9 p. m.	29.65	20
10 p. m.	29.65	20
11 p. m.	29.65	20

CALLERS

Roy A. O'Bannon, county tax collector, drove out Monday from the county seat to transact business at the newspaper office. He might have required the publisher to go into town for the transaction of the business but he was kind enough to do it the other way.

Mr. O'Bannon was accompanied by his uncle, J. Bostwick Williams of Hereford, Ariz., who was here on business. As Mr. Williams had not been in the Everglades, Roy brought him out to show him the country.

A party of Clewiston people came in while Mr. O'Bannon was here. The other callers were W. W. Hooker, T. V. Watson and John K. Mowry, and they were out to see how much staff was planted and what condition it was in. Mr. Hooker farms big acreage in the Barb Beach district. Mr. Mowry has the overhead irrigation project that is to be constructed on the No. 25. Mr. Watson is the Florida representative of Robert T. Cochran & Company.

Traffic officials of the Florida East Coast railroad were right on the job after the storm. H. E. C. Hawkins of St. Augustine, general freight agent, and W. C. Drady of West Palm Beach, commercial agent, toured the upper Glades Tuesday and got information as to the effect of the storm on crops and as to when crops will be replanted, acreage and probable yields. The traffic officials keep in close touch with farm operations to know what arrangements they must make to move the crops.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m., followed by a social hour. The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. James Tuesday at 2 o'clock. The afternoon will be spent in sewing and embroidering for the bazaar. We have for sale children's dresses and women's

LEAVE

SHOES

FOR REPAIR

AT

CANAL POINT DRUG STORE

To be called for and delivered by

PAHOKEE

SHOE SHOP

aprons. They can be obtained from Mrs. Filby at any time.

The Junior class of Sunday school girls elected Annie Lee The Junior boys, Mr. Burton, have organized a "Heard and Do" class.

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7 a. m.	29.77	18
8 a. m.	29.77	18
9 a. m.	29.77	18
10 a. m.	29.77	18
11 a. m.	29.77	18
12 p. m.	29.70	20
1 p. m.	29.67	20
2 p. m.	29.66	20
3 p. m.	29.65	20
4 p. m.	29.65	20
5 p. m.	29.65	20
6 p. m.	29.65	20
7 p. m.	29.65	20
8 p. m.	29.65	20
9 p. m.	29.65	20
10 p. m.	29.65	20
11 p. m.	29.65	20

Postmaster Claud Coleman is a home bound man that we thought. He doesn't claim that his radio receiving set is the best in the world.

When the old-timers see the new-comers running away from a storm, they wonder what the timid people will do when the March northwester starts.

Some of these farm and home talks on the radio belong in the bedtime story class.

At the Circuit Court of the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit, held at West Palm Beach, Fla., on September 26, 1929, the following cases were called for trial:

ORDER OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION To the Taxpayers and Citizens of South Florida: The undersigned, Clerk of the Circuit Court, do hereby order that you are to appear in the above entitled case at the Circuit Court chambers at West Palm Beach, Florida, on the 10th day of October, 1929, at 11 o'clock a. m. and show cause, if any you have why the lands in said district be sold to satisfy the judgment rendered on September 4, 1929, should not be voided and confirmed. The undersigned, Clerk of the Circuit Court, do hereby order that you are to appear in the above entitled case at the Circuit Court chambers at West Palm Beach, Florida, on the 10th day of October, 1929, at 11 o'clock a. m. and show cause, if any you have why the lands in said district be sold to satisfy the judgment rendered on September 4, 1929, should not be voided and confirmed. 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